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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: SECOM FY84 Budget Request

STAT 1. At the 26 May 1982 SECOM meeting regarding subject, I presented the attached PerSSub FY84 budget request (minus Item 5 that had been eliminated previously by [] as not meeting the criteria for IC concerns). Twelve members of the SECOM were present and voted as follows:

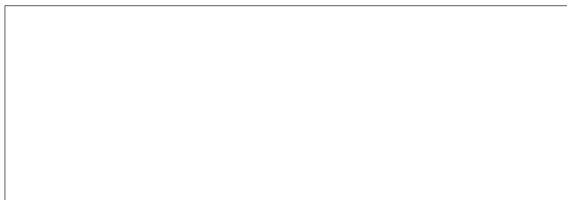
a. Item 1: 2 - high
10 - medium
0 - low

b. Item 2: 7 - high
5 - medium
0 - low

c. Item 3: 7 - high
2 - medium
3 - low

d. Item 4: 1 - high
9 - medium
2 - low

2. These votes were meant as advisory for the benefit of the Chairman, SECOM, to assist him in his negotiations during the budget approval process.



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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
Security Committee

Personnel Security Subcommittee Budget Request
FY1984

New Programs:

Item 1.: A study researching the validity of polygraph screening examination techniques: [REDACTED]

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Justification: The Intelligence Community is considering expanded use of the polygraph as a screening technique, indeed, two of its members use it extensively now: CIA and NSA. The Sep 1979 HPSCI Report on Intelligence-Agencies Security Clearance Procedures recommended Community-wide criteria be established regarding polygraph use. This research study would be a requisite first step toward establishing such Community-wide criteria.

Item 2.: A study researching the validity and applicability of non-verbal deception techniques: [REDACTED]

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Justification: Investigative methods have recently centered on the value of personal interviews of subjects to the point where this is virtually a universally accepted aspect of a personnel security investigation affecting all IC agencies. Such a study would represent the first step of a plan to ultimately instruct investigators on the meaning and use of non-verbal deception techniques during personal interviews.

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Item 3.: Research study into the predictability of human behavior in the SCI personnel security program context: [REDACTED]

Justification: Per DCID 1/14, personnel security standards for access to SCI include that, "the individual shall be stable, of excellent character and discretion...." These standards would suggest that psychological assessments be a part of the adjudicative process. Also, when granting SCI access to a person, this is in essence a predication of that person's behavior, i.e., that it will continue to be in the "national interest". Such circumstances beg for a psychological predictability study of the nature suggested above.

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Item 4.: A follow-on evaluation of the relative value of the essential elements of investigation, a data analysis of the ISWG personnel security study of 1980: [REDACTED]

Justification: With investigative resources constantly at a premium, it is imperative that we provide objective, empirical data showing the relative value of sources of information. This will enable a more cost-effective application of investigative resources in the future.

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